The Cumberlander

1934

The Cumberlander

1934

FOREWORD

In the past years, it has been the custom of the departing seniors to publish annually a year book both for themselves and the lower classmen.

But this year, owing to this depression, we, the Class of 1934, were unable to obtain the necessary funds required to publish one. However, we felt that we would like to leave some memories of our high school career to the student body. Having failed in our attempt to have a regular year book, we decided that with the aid of our commercial department and a hard working editorial staff, we could publish our own book. The result was this magazine which was published in the commercial rooms of our own high school, and at this time we wish to extend our appreciation to the commercial department for making possible this publication.

We hope that this will take the place of what we first aspired, and we also hope that you will like it.

CLASS OFFICERS

Thomas Davies----------President

Eugene Forquer----------Vice President

Rose Latta----------Secretary and Treasurer

Colors: Green and White

Flower: Lily of the Valley

Motto: Scientia Vincere Contendimus

THE CUMBERLAND STAFF

Editor----------Eugene Forquer

Literary Editor----------Dale Hockenberry

Class Editors----------Ruth Kerr
Hallie Livengood

Athletic Editor----------Thomas Whalen

Humor Editor----------George Toth

Social Editor----------Nova Lochrie

Cartoonist----------Wayne Stoll

Typists----------Katherine Faenza
Frank Burnette
Anna Koral

Faculty Advisors----------J. J. Tarallo
Hildur Mortenson

FACULTY

J. V. Ridenour----------Principal

Harriette Baily----------Physical Education

Ruth Baily----------Mathematics

F. R. Bonifield----------Physical Education

C. E. Farrell----------English and Botany

Frances Goodwin----------English

A. Laidley----------English and French

Hildur Mortenson----------English and Mathematics

Mabel Reigle----------Latin

Bennett Rich----------History

Madge Steele----------English

J. J. Tarallo----------Commercial

T. L. Titus----------History and Social Science

D. P. Venen----------Coach and Chemistry

Carolyn Waychoff----------History and Science

Lois Wickerham----------Commercial

CLASS ROLL

Areford, Leonard
Allayaud, Louise
Barnhart, Edward
Bartlovich, Margaret
Bencheck, George
Bizub, August
Blanche, Anna Mary
Bowser, Leonard
Boyle, Robert
Brooks, Elizabeth
Brown, Carl
Burnette, Frank
Clarcheck, George
Crick, William
Cummings, Ralph
Cutler, William
Davies, Thomas
Donley, Virginia
Faenza, Katherine
Forquer, Eugene
Fox, Elizabeth
Gapen, John
Galatic, John
Garee, Lionel
Giles, James
Gotch, Mike
Guesman, Dale
Guesman, Ivan
Guzik, Frances
Hartley, Oscar
Henrish, Kathryn
Hockenberry, Dale
Holda, Andrew
Holupka, Michael
Jankowsky, Walter
Jefferson, Robert
Jordan, Kathleen
Kandzer, John
Kerr, Emma
Kerr, Ruth
Koral, Anna
Kostak, John
Latta, Rose
Livengood, Hallie
Lochrie, Nova
McLaughlin, J. D.
Malick, Julia
Mattie, Mafalda
Mermelstein, Arthur
Metzler, George
Morrow, Annetta
Nokutis, Albert
Phillips, Mildred
Randolph, Russell
Sabodish, Anna
Sich, Mary
Slevin, Patricia
Smith, Alice
Smith, Wayne
Sokol, Frank
Stallings, Harry
Stoll, Wayne
Swift, Wilbur
Tewell, Donald
Toth, George
Walters, Wayward
Whalen, Thomas
Zaubi, Thomas

TO CUMBERLAND HIGH SCHOOL

Our high school days are at an end,
And now we must depart.
'Tis like the losing of a friend,
Torn abruptly from the heart.

A patient teacher you have been
In teaching right from wrong,
And giving lessons o'er again
To help us get along.

Through four long years of work and toil,
A care we were to you.
You've been a teacher loyal,
Faithful, kind, and true.

You've always stood for the very best
In class and for good sport;
The principles which pass the test
Of any kind or sort.

We did not try to do our best
And take the best you give
We didn't strive to excel the rest
In things for which we live.

Our high school days were once a care
Those days we now recall;
It took us four long years to learn
We love them best of all.

D. Hockenberry

LOYALTY TO CUMBERLAND HIGH

There's a grand old school in a quaint
little town;

Purple and Gold are the shades of her
gown.

She spends all her time in showing the
way

By teaching the students who come there
each day.

Never once has she turned from a student
who came

And stood at her portals in search of true
fame

Loyal and honest, true and supreme,

Our Cumberland High School, a radiant
gleam.

O dear Alma Mater! When the years
passing by

Demand of us all that each one must try

To achieve some high goal, which our
eyes keep in view,

May we each be reminded of the truths
taught by you.

Loyal we'll be to our Father above;

Loyal we'll be to our school friends
we love.

And wherever life's paths may cause
us to be

May we ever be loyal, dear Cumberland
to thee.

Hallie Livengood

CLASS SONG '34

(Tune: Throw Another Log on the Fire)

Cumberland, dear Cumberland
Dear old Cumberland High
Purple and Gold inspire us
As they float on high.

Chorus:

Farewell, Cumberland High School, Farewell
Now to you we bid our last adieu
We can't realize that we're leaving
We have grown so used to you.
How we wish once more we were Freshies!
With four years to spend here in your care
When we're in the cold outside world,
All our thoughts will turn "back there"-----
Thoughts of good old times we have had there
In our Alma Mater true
Farewell, Cumberland High School, Farewell
Now to you we bid last adieu.

Leaving school our Senior year,
How we hate to go!
It's a thing we hate to do,
'Cause we love her so.

Ruth Kerr

LOYALTY TO CUMBERLAND HIGH

There's a grand old school in a quaint
little town;

Purple and Gold are the shades of her
gown.

She spends all her time in showing the
way

By teaching the students who come there
each day.

Never once has she turned from a student
who came

And stood at her portals in search of true
fame

Loyal and honest, true and supreme,

Our Cumberland High School, a radiant
gleam.

O dear Alma Mater! When the years
passing by

Demand of us all that each one must try

To achieve some high goal, which our
eyes keep in view,

May we each be reminded of the truths
taught by you.

Loyal we'll be to our Father above;

Loyal we'll be to our school friends
we love.

And wherever life's paths may cause
us to be

May we ever be loyal, dear Cumberland
to thee.

Hallie Livengood

THE HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF '34

Four years ago, many frightened Freshmen began their course at Cumberland Township High School. We were as green as grass and how we hated to be reminded of our greenness by those haughty Sophomores. We are not as many in number as we were then. Some of the class went elsewhere to school and others dropped by the way. Now we are sixty-eight distinct parts, twenty-four girls, and forty-four boys.

The first event, accepted by all, was the reception that the Sophomores gave in our honor. We returned their hospitality by entertaining them. And say, was the cider good!

Louise Allayaud brought home honors when she won the Algebra contest. She won't take anything less than first place.

To track and to football, we gave ability of Mike Gotch, Bob Boyle, and Tom Davies, as well as Mike Holupka.

Time flew and soon we were Sophomores. Then we were somebody. We gave a party for the Freshies. Later we were entertained by them.

Again we contributed to athletics. James Giles, Leonard Bowser, Mike Gotch, Bob Boyle, Tom Davies, Wayward Walters and Arthur Mermelstein were out for the various activities.

George Metzler won third place in the Biology contest this year.

As our Sophomore reign ended, we began to wish that we were only Freshies, because we began to realize that when we became Juniors, our days would be short. Time and tide wait for no man, so we could do nothing but be Jolly Juniors.

Being Juniors we were to present our first play; we selected "Grumpy." Eugene Forquer played the title role and that was enough to make the play successful. Others in the play were: Virginia Donley, Lionel Garee, Patricia Slevin, Leonard Bowser, Julia Malick, Tom Davies, Bob Boyle, and Wayne Stoll, and Tom Whalen.

This year the scholastic contest was given to all members of the class. Louise Allayaud won first place in American History--still she's at the top.

Our group of athletes were ready for another season of sports and our class played its part.

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF '34 (Cont.)

Still greater grows our desire to turn back the hands of time. Seniors are we who are nearing the end of our course. We must take the best of this last year left to us.

October 28, 1933, we gave a Halloween Dance, and throughout the year we sponsored sweater hops, carrying out the custom established by the class of '33. Now we are looking forward to our Senior Prom; we hope it's a success.

This year we presented "The Closed Door." The success of this play we attribute to Miss Reigle. The members of the cast were: Anna Koral, Hallie Livengood, Margaret Bartlovich, Virginia Donley, Ruth Kerr, Bob Boyle, Lionel Garee, Harry Stallings, Robert Jefferson, and Tom Whalen.

The seniors on the varsity basketball squad were: Kostak, Nokutis, and Holupka. Bowser, Gotch, Boyle, Davies, Kandzer, Walters, and Mermelstein displayed ability in the different sports.

This year we had a girls' varsity-basketball squad. We were not so fortunate in winning, but we hope that the experience will aid greatly in building a future team. Koral, Blanch, and Henrish made the varsity squad.

After having had such a pleasant time in our high-school days, we fear to go into the world to face the future alone. We know that the knowledge derived here will enable us to face the fears more bravely. We will ever remember Cumberland Township High-----may she rise to still greater heights.

PROPHECY OF THE CLASS OF '34

Who would have believed in 1934 that within the next ten years, Carmichaels would have grown into quite a large city? In fact, it has grown so exstensively that it embraces the whole of what had formerly been called Nemacolin, Crucible, and Rices Landing. Being situated on the Monongahela River, and now possessing the best equipped coal mine in the world, Carmichaels contains many prominent citizens. Too, the people lead very gay lives which are quite contradictory to that of ten years before.

When Carmichaels had expanded its territory, it was necessary to plan a new system of city government. This new plan called for a city-manager. The people held an election and now their governmental problems are over. Dale Hockenberry fills the chair behind the desk in the large office in the downtown Hall. This is just preparing Dale for the Presidency of the United States. Now, you know Dale, and how he hates the ladies, so nothing must do but that he must have August Bizub for his secretary. For his services August receives a very substantial salary. The reason that he gets so much, is that Dale finds his excellent qualities of humor invaluable.

The National Bank is located on the site of the old one. The new bank is very much larger than the old one. Mr. Andrew Holda is president of the bank; the cashier, Mr. George Bencheck; and others holding positions there are Messrs. Wayne Smith and Frank Burnette.

Oscar Hartley did start to take up farming but decided that Carmichaels couldn't exist without the Hartley Inn, so he is now its proprietor.

A town of this size usually is lacking in sufficient amusements, but never Carmichaels. During the winter season, Cumberland High School, now having another wing, presents operas, plays, and basketball games. That basketball team surely is good but it cannot beat 34's independent team: Davies, Holupka, Kostak, Nokutis, and Stoll. Tommy Thalen is their coach. They wanted Harry Stallings to join them, but--well--Harry's married and doesn't seem to be able to find the time for basketball. This high school certainly is prosperous. It has an entirely new faculty--even a new principal who is none other than Eugene Forquer. His shoulders have quite a load to bear because he not only has those terrible scholars to rule, but his wife, Martha, also adds to his perplexities. Rose Latta is the girls physical-ed instructor; Patricia Slevin, vocal; Kate Faenza, commercial; George Metzler, biology; Arthur Wermelstein, French; Mafalda Mattia and Margaret Bartholovich, dramatics; and Leonard Arcford, mathematics. The other instructors are imported.

PROPHECY OF THE CLASS OF '34 (Cont.)

Sears Roebuck and Montgomery Ward have some keen competitors too. In Carmichaels, Clarchick and Kandzer have set up a manufacturing plant of their own and have employed stylists from Paris.

Well, I must hurry on, but in my haste I do want to tell you of the romances that were budding when the class of '34 was spending its last days within Cumberland. Mr. and Mrs. Boyle own an apartment on Crucible Boulevard. Mrs. Boyle will be remembered as Hallie Livengood. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McLaughlin (Mrs. McLaughlin was Betty Fox) live on Nemacolin Avenue.

Carl Brown and Edward Barnhart own and try to manage a theatre. They have named it The Verna. Some very good plays are produced here and they have some wonderfully accomplished comedians and comediennes: William Cutler, Julia Malick, Frances Guzik, George Toth, and Donald Tovell, then when they can't find enough, Carl and Edward do very well as extras.

This city is graced with a beautiful hospital. Many lives have been saved through the skill and dexterity of its doctors and nurses. Lionel Garee and Robert Jefferson are known throughout the world for their skill and daringness in surgery. And believe me, Louise Allayaud and Anna Mary Blanch are up to date on their nursing methods. Elizabeth Brooks is the secretary of the institution.

Ralph Cummings and Leonard Bowser are very skillful mechanics. They are employed in Henry Ford's local plant.

Mike Gotch and Thomas Zaubi, who never talked unless they had to, are now great lawyers. They won a case for the former Virginia Donley who was suing her husband for a divorce.

Dale Guesman did live in Carmichaels, but had greater interests, in Jefferson and I wouldn't be surprised if James Giles went with him.

Recalling some of the maiden names of the girls in our class, I wrote to Wilbur Swift and asked about them. He said that Mildred Phillips, Mary Sich, Anna Sabodish, and Emma Kerr were married but he forgot just who their husbands were. He did say something about a Mrs. William Kerr------I imagine that he meant the former Nova Lochrie.

Oh------yes, another of our young men has been led to the altar. Wilda Lewellen has succeeded in getting Wayward Walters to say, "I do."

PROPHECY OF THE CLASS OF '34 (Cont.)

William Crick and Walter Jankowsky manupilate a filling station in South Carmichaels, but John Galatic and Russell Randolph decided that a bachelor's like was the best, so they own a farm together.

Frank Sokol, having proposed in vain to Annetta Morrow, has taken carbolic acid and soap. He is now under the doctor's care.

Anna Koral has had better luck than poor Frank. During leap year, she proposed to John Gapen and to her pleasure, he heartily accepted. Ivan Guesman was their best-man, and Kathryn Henrish was the maid-of-honor. Kathryn is now star reporter for the Pittsburgh Press.

Alice Smith and Kathleen Jordan both married Frenchmen and are now living happily in Paris, France.

I presume you all expected Ruth Kerr to be a teacher. Well, she is, and----------. Mercy me----------how late it is! I hope the class of '34 continues in its prosperity as has the little town of Carmichaels now grown into a large city.

Ruth Kerr

COMMENCEMENT

We have been looking forward to graduation, and we have been striving to gain knowledge and meet the requirements imposed upon us before we could graduate. Sometimes it seemed like a waste of energy to conform to the fixed standards, but those who are wiser than we deemed it best that we should meet the specified requirements, and we shall, no doubt, profit by it in the years to come.

We have had our eyes fixed on the goal of graduation which appeared to us not so long ago as a mountain peak, but now since we have climbed to the top to find that we are only in the foothills of life--we have not reached a mountain peak at all. We do look over a broader expanse for our horizon has been widened, we see other hills to climb nor do we know what is beyond them, but we may be assured that as we climb our horizon shall ever widen until we reach at last the highest altitude represented by our capability or, perhaps, inclination.

When a company of people set out to climb a mountain, if it is very high, the chances are that after all have traveled together for a time some will begin to lag behind and finally stop, others will drop out, and the higher the mountain the fewer they are who continue to climb, and the highest peaks can not be reached without resorting to unusual measures and only the exceptional people can get to the top then. This illustrates human effort.

Inclination, ability, or circumstance shall turn us in many directions, but whatever the future may hold in store for us, it is our earnest wish that we shall find in the hills of life toward which we are facing the things which are most worth possessing, and also that we may stand steadfast and straight, holding the torch that sheds light upon a world that is still largely in darkness.

CLASS WILL

Ladies and Gentlemen; Faculty, and Underclassmen:

Upon the behalf of my client, the class of 1934 of Cumberland Township High School, of the city of Carmichaels, State of Pennsylvania, United States of America, I have called you together this solemn and serious occasion to listen to her last will and testament, and to receive from her dying hands to the few gifts she has to bestow in her last moments. She deemed it best to distribute these virtues with her hands to those friends to whose needs they seem best fitted. She has tried to be just as well as generous and impartial and distribute wisely unto those who will make the best use of such gifts as she has in her power to bestow the talents that have served her so faithfully these four years. Such things as she has, she hereby gives into you possession, praying that you will accept them as a sacred trust from one who has gone before.

Listen then, one and all, while I read the document as duly drawn up and sworn to:

We, the class of 1934, in sixty-eight individual and distinct parts, being about to pass out of this sphere of education, in full possession of a crammed mind, a well-trained memory, and an almost superhuman understanding do make and publish this, our last will and testament, hereby revoking and making void all former wills or promises by us at any time heretofore made, or mayhap, carelessly spoken, one to the other, as a thoughtless wish of an idle hour.

As to such estate as it has pleased the Fates and our strong hands and brains to win for us, we do dispose of the same as follows:

ITEM:

We give and bequeath to the dear faculty, who have taught us all of the wisdom of the ages, a sweet and unbroken succession of restful nights and peaceful dreams. It has been a hard strain on them, for Seniors are said to be at all times and under all conditions difficult to manage. (Ask Miss Ruth Baily.) But they have done their duty and verily, how shall they have their reward.

ITEM:

We give and bequeath to our principal, Mr. Ridenour, our affection, our reverence, and our gratitude. It shall be his to watch every step of our upward and onward flitting--to note each trial, each attempt, each victory, each success and honor that we may achieve in the world's arena.

CLASS WILL (Cont.)

ITEM:

Too, we give and bequeath to our beloved faculty all the amazing knowledge and startling information that we have furnished them from time to time in our various examination papers. We know that much which we have impacted to them would throw much new light on many a hitherto line of thought. We trust that they will fell at liberty to make use of all such bits of wisdom for the education of the classes to come after us. This, of course, is left to their discretion.

ITEM:

The following may seem but trifling bequests, but we hope they may be accepted, not as worthless things to be cast aside, but as valuable assets to those who may receive them, as a continual reminding of the generosity of heart displayed in our free and full bestowal:

1st.

To our class room teachers, Miss Baily and Mr. Farrell, the profound admiration and ever-enduring friendship of the Class of 1934, in individual as well as collective manifestation.

2nd.

To Miss Mortenson, our best wishes for a happy future. We greatly regret your leaving us.

3rd.

To the football team of next year, the ability of John Kostak, Mike Holupka, Tom Zaubl, William Cutler, and Tom Davies.

4th.

To anybody who needs it, Arthur Mermelstein's bluff. Apply early and avoid the rush.

5th.

To William Slanina and Louis Young, August Bizub, Carl Brown, and Edward Barnhart's humor, mischief, and wit. You boys have enough to last you throughout your college career, if you use it wisely.

CLASS WILL (Cont.)

6th.

To Alex Wozniak, Dale Hockenberry's histrionic, economic, and governmental gifts.

7th.

To Charlie Hockenberry, the secret of Albert Nokutis's methods of playing basketball.

8th.

To Thomas McDermott, Bob Boyle's, Frances Guzik's, and Julia Malick's ability to annoy the teachers.

9th.

To any hungry Freshman that is to be------any cuds of gum we may have left. Adhering to the underside of the desks, banisters, assembly seats, or any unlikely places. If you want to make sure that you find some, look under the fourth desk in the fourth row from the windows in room four and you will most likely be rewarded. Ask Rose Latta if you can't find the right desk.

10th.

To Betty Jones and Anna Voytek, Ruth Kerr leaves six inches of height to be divided equally between them.

11th.

To Andy Swansiger and Pete Gnatuk, Alice Smith's and Elizabeth Brook's ability to keep quiet on practically all occasions.

12th.

To Sophia Watona, Hallie Livengood leaves her ability to smile, giggle, and to keep everybody cheerful.

13th.

To Sophia Kesnick, Annetta Morrow's ability to keep Frank Sokol's heart at peace.

14th.

To Eleanor Riley and Peg Ross, Anna Mary Blanch and Pat Slevin resign the keeping of Henry Christopher and Ellwood Hoover.

CLASS WILL (Cont.)

ITEM:

The subjoined list will be recognized as entailed estates, to which we do declare the Class of 1934 the real and rightful successors.

1st.

Our seats in Chapel. May they endeavor to fill them advantageously, as promptly and as faithfully as we have done.

2nd.

Our Senior dignity. May they uphold it forever, with all seriousness, realizing its vast importance, in spite of their light-mindedness and irresponsibility.

Last comes the one thing which we reluctantly leave. To our successors we must leave our places in the hearts and thoughts of our principal and teachers. They will love them even as they have loved us, they will show them all the same tender kindness and attention that they have bestowed upon us, they will show the same interests in their attempts the same sorrow when they fail. We trust that the class of 1935 will appreciate all this as deeply as we have.

All the rest and residue of our property, whatsoever and wheresoever, of what nature, kind and quality soever it may be, and not herein before disposed of; we give and bequeath to our principal, the balance in our Class Treasury. But none of this sum is to be delivered into his hands until our debts and funeral expenses are paid.

And we do hereby constitute and appoint "Popeye" sole executor of this, our last will and testament.

In witness whereof, We, the Class of 1934, the testators, have to this our will, set our hands and seal this eighteenth day of May, one thousand nine hundred and thirty-four.

CLASS DONOR

We know that in one of Leonard Areford's numerous escapades he mysteriously broke a windshield. We present him with an unbreakable one.

To Edward Barnhart and Carl Brown we give permanent positions as stage managers. After all we can't all be actors.

To August Bizub we give a pacifier. Now maybe you will be able to keep quiet at least in class and while you are sleeping.

To Robert Boyle we give a generous amount of money so he can be "Livengood" the rest of his life.

To Leonard Bowser we give a book on How to Forget about Women. Leonard wishes to forgive and forget.

To Frank Burnette we give a Jews harp. Its music is very soothing after practising on the piano, Frank.

To George Clarchick we give an alarm clock, so he will know when to leave Carmichaels. Since, George usually takes leave in the morning, the clock will be very appropriate.

To William Crick we give a box of cloves. William believes "spice is the variety of life," or something like that.

Ralph Cummings seems to have some difficulty while hunting in discharging his shot gun at the exact time. The elusive target passess the spot where he aims; so we give him a gun that shoots where he looks and not where he aims.

To Thomas Davies we give a baloon in which to save all surplus hot air he may accumulate from time to time.

To John Gapen we give a permanent position in the movies as Tarzan. Watch for him, girls.

To John Galatic we give a crate of yeast. Its augmenting qualities are just what he needs.

To Lionel Garee we give a new pair of suspenders. The pair he has is unsafe.

We understand that James Giles has had several girls, but they all marry before he can pop the question. To prevent any more such disappointments, we give you a marriage license. Now you can slip up behind the intended and say, "Sign on the dotted line, please."

CLASS DONOR (Cont.)

To Mike Gotch we give a javelin. We hope he doesn't turn Zulu because he hurls a wicked stick.

Ivan Guesman is sentimental at times. Being very generous, we give him a "Hart." Don't break it.

Dale Guesman likes to hunt deer and dear, so we give him some sort of high-powered projector, such as a bean shooter.

To Oscar Hartley we give some flypaper so he can stick to the next girl he gets.

To Dale Hockenberry we give a barrel of fish. Although he doesn't need brain food now------they will keep.

To Andrew Holda who aspires to be a boxer, we give a cow. He might need a beefsteak for another purpose other than nourishment.

To Mike Holupka we give a bottle of liniment. Apply freely when the chest becomes unnaturally swollen.

To Walter Jankowsky we give a kitten. When it becomes a cat, you can make your own violin strings.

To Robert Jefferson we give a bottle of dandruff eradicator. If it would ever get a good start we don't know where it would stop because it would have boundless territory on which to work.

To John Kandzer and William Cutler we give automobiles so that they won't have to walk home any more. You never know when Jerry is going to leave.

To Louise Allayaud we give a candle, symbolic of the shining light of the senior class.

To Margaret Bartolovich we give a telephone so she can call Denver, for her mind as well as her play director is there.

To Anna Mary Blanche we give a book on <u>How to Hold Your Man</u>. Perhaps you can tame him, although we have our doubts.

To Elizabeth Brooks we give a speedometer. Let's see how fast you can go.

CLASS DONOR (Cont.)

To Virginia Donley we give a reward for putting on the best act of the year, and we wish you as much success-----and fame as one of our now famous blonde actresses.

To Katherine Faenza we give a set of dishes. We believe that they will be very appropriate, and we hope they will come in handy.

To Betty Fox we give a supply of kissproof lipstick, so that she won't leave any evidence of previous contact.

To Kathryn Henrish we give a red pencil. Now that this life long desire has been realized, we wish you success in getting the rest.

To Kathleen Jordan we give a cake of Lux soap. Use it freely; it will keep you from shrinking any more.

To George Bencheck we give a bottle of wave set. Now you won't have to worry about keeping your hair in shape.

To Emma Kerr we give a tent, so she can go camping with the C.C.C. boys or "boy."

To John Kostak we give a package of Beech Nut. Chew well before swallowing.

To J. D. McLaughlin we give a road to Girard's Fort along with a right-of-way through all stop lights and signs between here and there.

To Arthur Mermelstein we give a stop watch so he can make his time in the half-mile run just as he wishes.

To George Metzler we give a ticket to Salt Lake City where he can live the life of a Mormon.

To Albert Nokutis we give the equipment necessary to write a law book. Mr. Tarallo says he has enough new answers to start a new one.

To Russell Randolph we give a pitchfork. We believe it will be useful in your future occupation.

To Wayne Smith we give a book on How to Cultivate and Care for Curly Hair. It goes a long way in keeping the girls just where you want them.

CLASS DONOR (Cont.)

To Frank Sokol we give a doll, whom we believe to be very patient and friendly. Talk to her, Frank; she'll listen to all your formulas and new theories.

To Wayne Stoll we are indebted for all the cartoons and year book covers, bootball signs, drum-head paintings, and all other evidences of his artistic skill and workmanship. We are unable to show our appreciation in a material way; so will you accept our humble "Thank you."?

To Wilbur Swift we give a book on How I Became the World's Greatest Athlete written by Frank Sokol.

To Harry Stallings we give a compass so he won't get lost again roaming around in Rices Landing.

To Donald Tewell we give a record book in which to write his jokes. We hope that, in this way, he won't tell the same one twice.

To George Toth we give a hammer to hit himself on the head when he runs out of "other" jokes.

To Wayward Walters we give a diamond ring to be used in the usual way. We wish you luck and happiness.

To Thomas Whalen we give a comb. If it is used properly it will increase your range of vision.

To Tom Zaubi we give a pretty little doll. He won't speak for himself, so we'll have to help him.

To Frances Guzik we give a box of reducing salts-----use sparingly.

To Anna Koral, who believes that "A little love is a dangerous thing," we express our gratitude for all the year-book typing and stencil cutting. Her assistance has been invaluable.

To Rose Latta we give a package of chewing gum so she won't have to fish any more out of the waste basket.

To Hallie Livengood we give a bottle of ointment, a guaranteed cure for bad "Boyles."

To Nova Lochrie we give a dog. We hope he turns out to be a nice little "Kerr."

CLASS DONOR (Cont.)

To Julia Malick we give a box of thumb tacks. You can put them on Miss Goodwin's chair the last day of school.

To Mafalda Mattio we give a number of woman's most useful tools, a card of baby pins.

To Annetta Morrow we give a permanent position as secretary to the future president, Dale Hockenberry.

To Mildred Phillips we give a boat. Now you can sail down to Jacob's Ferry, pick up a passenger, and thence out on the sea of matrimony.

To Anna Sabodish we give an automatic shorthand pad, one that translates as fast as one writes.

To Mary Sich we give a lolly pop. She has been selling candy all winter and has never had a bite of it.

To Patricia Slevin, the Irish girl of our class, we give a shamrock. "Faith an' I'm an Irishman meself, Pat."

To Alice Smith, who believes that silence is golden, we give a megaphone. We hope we'll be able to hear you now.

To Ruth Kerr we give a date with one of our popular alumni; namely, Fred Farrell. More than two can keep a secret.

To Eugene Forquer we give a bunch of "Keys." One can't get too much of anything good.

To Mr. Ridenour we give a beer mug with the inscription, "Happy Days Are Here Again."

To Miss Reigle we give a pair of stilts so that it will be more convenient to talk to Miss Mortenson while walking to school.

To Mr. Bonifield we give the want ad sections from several papers so he can find a maid to take care of the baby.

To Miss Goodwin we give a pair of boots to wear while shopping. We hear that she became tangled up with a bucket of fish and ruined a pair of perfectly good shoes.

To Mr. Titus we give a book on football rules so he can brush up on football for his next year's pep talk.

CLASS DONOR (Cont.)

To Miss Waychoff we give a tennis racket. She would rather play than eat.

To Mr. Rich, we give a parachute so that in any aerial accident, his life will be preserved for future "Economic" purposes.

To Miss Wickerham we give a ring. You'll need it before you "Gwynne" to matrimony.

To Mr. Tarallo we give an airplane so he can make haste to Hastings.

To Miss Mortenson we give a rolling pin. Please use with discretion.

To Mr. Laidley we give a new tooth and some cement so he may be at ease while talking to Gypsy Markoff.

To Miss Ruth Baily, the bridge shark, we give a "grand slam."

To Mr. Farrell we give a hat because he asked for it. It will be useful for under it he can keep all those supernumerous trechant words.

To Miss Steele we give a bag of jelly beans. At church on Easter Sunday when candy was being distributed to the youngsters, she saw a jelly bean on the floor and expressed a consuming desire for said bean; but social standards held her back.

At the first of the year, Mr. Venen warned the students about the use of glass tubing. During the second semester he apparently forgot to practise what he preached, for he met with a painful accident. So we present him with a generous length of rubber tubing to prevent any future mishaps.

To Miss Harriette Baily we give another bicycle. Perhaps the other party would also like to ride.

THE EDITOR

Social

The class of '34 has always been an exponent of the idea that, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." So we have taken part and made possible certain social events, which have been successful in promoting a better feeling and closer fellow-ship among the members of the class. Also they usually served to make possible more intimate relations between the faculty and the students. Remember the time Miss Mortenson came to the Halloween party all dressed up in the green regalia of a frog?

In the first year, after being initiated by the Sophomores, we held a party for them soon after to express our gratitude. The social committee began our high school career with dancing, playing games, and such customary forms of entertainment. That was the only date on our calendar that year, individually, but we attended various other activities given by the other classes.

In our sophomore year we had the priviledge of "giving the works" to the green Freshmen. They seemed to be much greener than our class. We entertained them with dancing and games. After the reception we were customarily entertained by the Freshmen. In December, of the same year the faculty members (I hope they read this before the reports are given out) gave us a Christmas party, which consisted of electrically transcribed music and ice cream.

As Juniors, reminiscing, I find that we were busily engaged with attending proms and plays given by the Seniors.

Thus far this year we produced more social events for the school. We have had three Sweater Hops, featuring Cab Callowways' orchestra (on a Brunswick Record). George Metzler furnished music by pumping the organ for us. The Hops were held on October 7, March 11, and March 27, respectively. On October 28, we held our Halloween party, in which the spirit of the season was manifested by gayly colored chandeliers, lanterns, ghosts, and costumes.

As this issue goes to press we are looking forward to the Annual Senior Prom, which has always been featured as a big event.

THE CLASS OF 1934

Areford it is a Goodwin,
Because its made of Steele,
In it you'll Ridenour
And never lose a wheel.

Tomorrow we will take Areford
And Russel to the Dale
We Holda cause for Cumming(s)
The Liven -s-good in the vale.

We'll Bob up at Virginia
Where they Laidley (laid Lee) to rest,
Where Jefferson Rose to heights,
And Randolph did his best.

We wish you'd stop your Stallings
And meet us at the Crick,
There we can Boyle our food;
Our Tewell, a Forquer-ed stick.

We'll let you ride in a Jordan
Or fish in the babbling Brooks
We're sure you'll feel quite Hartley
Like the village Smith in the books.

THE CLASS OF 1934 (Cont,)

To be quite Frank it is Sokol (so cool)
You'll have a Mary time.
Jamestown and Richmond you can see
And not Bizub a dime.
We'll let you hunt with our Brown Kerr
And Harry out a Fox
And chase him into a Koral
Or Lochrie him in a box.

By name our Kerr, is Bowser,
He can do tricks and dance.
One time Wayne Stoll a great big Ham,
And Bowser Gotch his pants.

Here's a Burnette with Mattie hair
Who'll give you a Swift ride.
Across the Walters of the lake
And come back with the tide.

In August there'll be a Whalen good time
We'll show the sights to you.
So give your friends a fond Farrell
And bid your town adieu.

Dale Hockenberry

THE MISSING LINK

In searching for those by-gone pals
That once my heart did cheer
I roamed o'er hills and valleys
For many, many years.
Then o'er the plains, I searched in vain,
Returning home so blue;
I searched the main, only in vain
"O where my pals are you?"

We once were all glad boys and girls;
It isn't so today,
A thousand tasks had to be met;
Each went a different way.
Each scholar as he left his books
Into the world did come
To seek his mission. He knows not
That I am just a bum.

Out in the world I know there is
A pal who went astray,
Where can he be? Who is he now?
What does he do today?
I'll search for him, both far and wide
Till I can search no more
For a lad named "Yink," the missing link,
From the Class of Thirty-four.

Frank J. Sokol

BAND

An organization, which figured largely in various activities and events was the High School Band. This organization has been active for three years, and in that time it has made remarkable progress under the leadership of Mr. Tarallo.

In such events as football and basketball games, the band has played an important role by creating enthusiasm, interest, and the proper spirit which could have been aroused in no other way. It is an organization which deserves much credit for its splendid work and cooperation. We hope that those long-wanted-for uniforms, which they deserve, will some day be theirs. The members of the band are as follows:

J. J. Tarallo----------Leader
Fred Stewart-Pres.----------Trombone
Earle Horner-Sec.----------Clarinet
Eugene Forquer-Treas.----------Trombone
William Allayaud----------Drum
Leonard Areford----------Cornet
Hugh Baily----------Cornet
Leonard Bowser----------Trombone
William R. Bowser----------Bass
Edward Chamberlain----------Saxaphone
William Cutler----------Saxaphone
Bennie Czajka----------Cornet
William Deems----------Drum
Francis Grimm----------Trombone
Paul Guesman----------Clarinet
Herbert Hathaway----------Cornet
William Hathaway----------Bass Drum
James Hartley----------Saxaphone
Raymond Kerr----------Clarinet
Robert Knight----------Clarinet
Walter Koziel----------Clarinet
Harvey McMinn----------Cornet
Paul Meade----------Alto Horn
Robert Meade----------Alto Horn
Victor Miloranza----------Cymbals
Robert Morrow----------Cornet
Rayfield Honsaker----------Clarinet
Alva Baily----------Trombone
Jack Hathaway----------Cornet
John L. Minor----------Baritone

ORCHESTRA

The orchestra is another organization which has come to the front in the past few years. This year there are twenty members, who in a very limited time of practice, have performed very satisfactorily in our various entertainments. Its work in connection with operetta's and plays has been invaluable.

Mr. Tarallo and the members of the orchestra deserve much credit for their splendid work and cooperation with the production "The Lucky Jade." In spite of the fact that the music seemed too advanced and difficult, they accomplished well their part of the entertainment.

This organization makes its last appearance at the commencement exercises; and, as seniors, we wish to express our appreciation in its helping us to make our exercises more attractive.

The members of the orchestra are as follows:

J. J. Tarallo----------Leader

Louise Allayaud----------Piano
Hallie Livengood----------Violin
Doris Bennett----------Violin
Andrew Swansiger----------Violin
Grace Stewart----------Violin
Walter Jankowsky----------Violin
Joseph Chankowski----------Violin
Julia Hunyady----------Violin
Hugh Baily----------Cornet
William R. Bowser----------Bass Horn
Leonard Bowser----------Trombone
Edward Chamberlain----------Saxaphone
William Cutler----------Saxaphone
Bennie Czajka----------Cornet
Eugene Forquer----------Trombone
Francis Grimm----------Drums
Paul Guesman----------Clarinet
James Hartley----------Saxaphone
Walter Koziel----------Clarinet
Fred Stewart----------Trombone

Football

Losing such valuable players as: Novak, Slevin, Schimonsky, A. Uswa, Doman, Cavada, F. Palone and Sanners, all from the 1933 squad, Cumberland started out with the task of filling the places left by those just mentioned. This was only one of the situations that confronted Coach Venen, for when he had chosen his "fighting eleven"; he found that he had one of the lightest teams in the history of the school. In spite of such handicaps, which show what determination can do, Coach Venen put out a team which brought the Colors of Cumberland flying to the top, for when the smoke of the battle lifted, The Cumberlanders were the Greene County champions who also held the third place in Class B in the W. P. I. A. L. They made a defensive record of which they can rightfully be proud, scoring 67 points to their opponents' 19.

PERSONALE

Position	Name
L.E.	Czajka---Opponents failed to gain a yard around this small but mighty end all season. Joe is only a sophomore.
L.T.	Cutler---A big smart player who was always in there fighting. Ham finishes school this year.
L.G.	Holupka---"Red" may never play football again, but can be proud of his record this year. He gained a place on the W. P. I. A. L. second team. Red also finishes his High School days this year.
C.	Napwosky---"Nippy" was only a sophomore this year, but proved himself to be one of the out-standing men on the team.
R.G.	Citrone---A scrappy player who spent a good bit of time in his opponents backfield. "Poe" has one more year of football at C. T. H. S.
R.T.	Kostak---"Yink" is a senior this year and will be leaving school. He was a consistent ball player and it will be pretty hard

FOOTBALL (Cont.)

Position	Name	
		to find a boy to take his place.
R.E.	Gazy	--"Tom" was a good player this year and with his additional experience he should be better next fall. He has one more year of varsity football.
Q.B.	M. Krivoski	--"Mitch" was just about everything that a good quarter back should be and in addition was pretty good at half. He is a junior.
L.H.	D. Krivoski	--Wonderful passing and good ball carrying makes "Duke" a pretty nice boy to be around. He will be back next year.
R.H.	Gotch	--Being a good defensive man, fine kicker, and one of the nicest ball carriers, we have seen at C. T. H. S. helped "Mike" in being an all County halfback. We are sorry to see Mike leave this year.
F.B.	Davies	--"Tom" was captaing of the team and showed his ability as a leader. He also gained a position on the "all County Team" and carrying the ball in an open field.

Other members of the squad:

Linesman-----Popovich; J. Zaubi; Sweeney; Titus; F. Zaubi; F. Krause; and Swansiger.
Backfield----A. Palone; Kandzer; Boyle; and Lukosevics.

SCHEDULE

C.T.H.S.	0	Monessen	7
C.T.H.S.	35	Masontown	6
C.T.H.S.	6	E. Bethlehem	0
C.T.H.S.	0	Ellsworth-Cokeburg	0
C.T.H.S.	14	Mapletown	6
C.T.H.S.	6	Brownsville	0
C.T.H.S.	0	Waynesburg	0
C.T.H.S.	6	Jefferson	0
Totals	67		19

Basketball

BOYS'

With only one regular reporting from the 1933 squad, the prospects for the 1934 squad didn't look so good, but Coach Venen worked hard with the boys who were trying for the squad and in a few weeks developed a hard fighting team. A strange thing about this team was that they seemed to be able to play better on the opponent's floor. Starting off slowly, the boys picked up momemtum as the season wore on, and closed with a victory over Waynesburg. Remember when there were only [illegible] for seconds to play and Hockenberry, our sophomore, came through with a field goal which won the game 16-15. A victory which we considered even more important was a victory over Mapletown High School whose team entered the W. P. I. A. L. and advanced to the quarter finals. This victory brought to a close our basketball season and wound up the careers of: Kostak; Nokutis; Stoll; Holupka; and Davies, five reliable players.

The squad was composed of:

Forward----------Nokutis
Forward----------Hockenberry
Center----------Kostak
Guard----------Swansiger
Guard----------Holupka

Forward----------J. Zaubi
Forward----------Snyder
Center----------Stoll
Guard----------D. Krivoski
Guard----------Davies
Guard----------Maskil

BASKETBALL (Cont.)

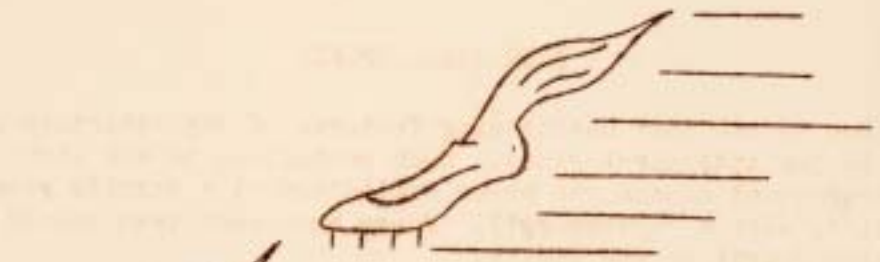
GIRLS'

After having been dropped for two years, basketball was reorganized by Miss Harriette Baily. Most of the girls played their first varsity basketball this year. Considering their inexperience and the strength of the opposing teams, our girls did as well as we could expect them to do.

This year the team loses by graduation such players as: Anna Koral, Katherine Henrish, and Anna Mary Blanch. The other girls who were on this year's squad were: Teckavic, J. Palone, A. Palone, Fartley, Coffman, Swansiger, K. Fox, and A. Barclay.

SCHEDULE

	C.T.H.S.	Opp.
Alumni	15	36
Mapletown	13	12
Cameron	3	29
Centerville	9	39
Centerville	12	51
Belle Vernon	14	48
Cameron	15	31
Mapletown	22	23
Belle Vernon	12	16



Track

The results of the County Track Meet held at Waynesburg on May 12, are in. The boys from our school who were outstanding were: Davies, who took a first in the 100-yard dash, second in the 220, second in the broad jump, tied with Gotch for second in the high jump, and ran on the relay team that placed third. Davies set a new County record in the 100-yard dash by covering the distance in 10 seconds. Stoll, our broad jumper, showed some class in winning first place with a leap of 20 feet 10½inches, a new county record by 10⅛ inches. Walters tied the County record in the pole vault by clearing eleven feet and taking first place. Gotch also showed up in fine style by hurling the javelin 167 feet, 4 inches, just 4½ inches short of the County record. He tied with Davies in the high jump. Gapen placed third in the shot-put with a heave of 41 feet, 7¾ inches. Our relay team, composed of Maskil, Boyle, Titus, and Davies, placed third.

The number of points scored by each school are as follows:

School	Points
Jefferson	49
Cumberland	36
Waynesburg	27
Center	9

The girls from the different schools entered volley ball teams but the one from C. T. H. S. proved to be the"cream of the crop" by defeating every school that entered. Jefferson finished second and third.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

One of the most outstanding features of the athletics year were in the intramural games. Such enthusiasm as was shown during the tournament season was never duplicated at a varsity game (shall we except Waynesburg?). Every home room team showed the fighting spirit to the finish.

VOLLEY BALL

At the beginning of the school term each home room in the school picked a volley ball team. The tournament got under way with much enthusiasm being shone at the games. As the tournament went on to the finals, the two teams remaining were: Room 9--Sophomores, and Room 2--Seniors.

BASKETBALL

When Mr. Bonifield issued a call to form basketball teams, the faculty and the B Squad fell in line with the home rooms. The tournament was run in two leagues with Sophomore's and Freshmen in one league and the Juniors, Seniors, B Squad, and the Faculty in the other. When the teams came up to the finals, Room 9 of the lower league and the Faculty in the upper league. The Faculty and B Squad dropped out and this left Room 2 to play for the championship. Room 9 (Sophomores) were the winners by the slight margin of 1 point. Members of the team were: A. Palone, McLaughin, Popovich, Alfred Palone, Naporasky, and Maskil.

We feel that these intramural games not only brought out that terrific interest and enthusiasm, but they also brought out many latent athletic abilities, which hertofore had been given no opportunities.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

The National Honor Society is a nation wide organization to which about 1500 schools throughout the United States belong. It was organized in Cumberland High this year by the Boys' Student Council in order to encourage and promote a general feeling to do better in school work.

The following persons, were selected from the student body by their scholastic standing, are the charter members of Cumberland Chapter: Louise Allaysaud, senior; Ruth Barclay, Richard Latta, and Alex Wozniak, juniors; Mildred Stoll, Leona Mermelstein, and Jack McLaughlin, sophomores; and J. R. Moore, Miller Sloneker, Beatrice Young, Herbert Hathaway, and Matt Moore, freshmen.

Louise Allaysaud was elected president, and Ruth Barclay secretary-treasurer by the society.

WHY TEACHERS DIE YOUNG

DEFINITIONS:

1. An aorta is a man who makes long speeches.
2. A catalogue is a feline conversation.
3. Gravitation is that if there were none we would fly away.
4. A magnet is an animal that inhabits deceased bodies.
5. An octopus is a person who hopes for the best.
6. A toreador is two cyclones occurring at the same time.

HISTORY:

7. Magna Carta provided that no free man should be hanged twice for the same offense.
8. George Washington married Martha Curtis and in due time became the father of his country.
9. The Constitution of the United States was adopted to secure domestic hostility.

GEOGRAPHY:

10. The chief animals of Austria are: the kangaroo; larkspur; boomerang; and the piccadillo.
11. The inhabitants of ancient Egypt were called mummies.
12. In Pittsburgh they manufacture iron and steal.
13. The alimentary canal is located in northern part of Indiana.

LITERATURE:

14. "The proper study of mankind is man," said Pope. They weren't allowed to study women those days.
15. As I was laying on the green,
    A little English book I seen.
    Carlyle's "Essay on Burns" was the edition
    So I left it lay in the same position.
16. Poe creates a musical effect by means of alteration and eternal rhyme.

SCIENCE AND HEALTH:

17. A bore is a kind of a river pig, and a delta is a man who looks after it.
18. A circle is a line of no depth running round a dot forever.
19. The stomach is just south of the ribs. The function of the stomach is to hold up the petticoat.
20. Digestion is carried on in the stomach by the aid of acrobatic juices.

WHY TEACHERS DIE YOUNG (Cont.)

21. Diphteria and small pox are prevented by intersection.

LANGUAGE AND RHETORIC:

22. A sentence is a short conversation.
23. The parts of speech are lungs and mouth.
24. The objective of he is she.
25. What is the future of "he drinks"? "He is drunk."

MISCELLANEOUS:

26. A horse divided against itself can not stand.
27. The Red Cross does canteen work because the soldiers need water constantly.
28. He was dressed in the garbage of a monk.
29. A sincere friend is one who says nasty things to your face instead of saying them behind your back.
30. The invention of the steamboat caused a network of rivers to spring up.

****

Mr. Rich: "How many wars were waged against Spain?"
Tom Davies: "Six."
Mr. Rich: "Enumerate them."
Tom Davies: "1-2-3-4-5-6."

****

Mr. Rich: "What part did the United States play in the war?"
E. Forquer: "It played the 'Star Spangled Banner'."
Mr. Rich: "Ahem! Let's spend the remainder of the period in study."

****

The results of a freshman English test:

Shakespeare was born in Massachusetts in 1771 and died 1654.

****

HAVA-LAFF

****

Says Wilbur Swift, now a furnace cleaner, "It's a grate life."

****

John Kandzer: "Did you know that George Clarcheck calls his girl porcupine?"
Mary Sich: "No. Why?"
John Kandzer: "Because she has so many fine points."

****

Life is like a riddle; we must all give up at last.

****

'Tis better to have loved and lost; than wed and be forever bossed.

****

Kathryn Henrish: "I wonder how Kate ever got started going around with Pete?"
Dale Guesman: "They met in a revolving door, and they've been going around ever since."

****

Something we'd like to see--Davies blowing up the Graf Zepplin.

****

Frances Guzik: "May I put this stamp on myself?"
Post Mistress: "It would do more good if you'd put it on the envelope."

****

Bob Boyle, who is a bit shy, had just brought flowers to Hallie. She kissed him and he got up and left.
"I'm sorry I offended you," she called to him.
"I'm not offended," he said; "I'm going for some more flowers."

****

Looking into the future of Ruth Kerr and Louise Allaysaud.

Ruth: "I don't think I'll like this game. Those two men have been following us all afternoon."

L. Areford's Modern Application of Chemistry

"I had it painted with phosphorus so I can hitch-hike at night."

****

A kiss is like a rumor----------from mouth to mouth.

****

Carl Brown and Edward Barnhart while motoring----------
Carl: "I think that's Miss Goodwin just ahead of me."
Ed: "What makes you think so?"
Carl: "Well, she's making it plenty hard for me to pass."

****

I rose and gave her my seat;
I could not see her stand,
She reminded me of my mother--
With that strap held in her hand.

****

Venen was very agreeably surprised at the number of entrants for his running events. He wouldn't be if he remembered that in the spring----the sap always runs.

****

Their eyes were red; a teardrop fell
Their murmured a tearful adieu
They parted slowly, wiped their eyes
They had peeled onions, these two.

****

Cop: "Who was driving when you hit that car?"
John Kandzer: (triumphantly) "We were all in the back seat."

****

Heard in class:----------
A King of Russia is a Czar.
His wife is a Czarina.
His children----------Czardines.

****

The pitcher winds up slowly, throws a fast ball. Batter hits it very hard over the centerfield. Missed.

----------Homer

****

A scene in Dr. Garee's office.

"She just called him a bum."

Our conception of our solemn editor.

HAVA-LAFF (Cont.)

Taken from life----------
Game at East Bethlehem
3 yards to go. Second down
Davies in a line plunge gets hit in the head and becomes dizzy.
Signals-----Punt formation.

****

A boy trips gaily into the room.
Has a tomato can full of worms.
Slips and falls on a gasoline stove,
His hands are full of----------
Burns.

****

Louise Allaysud, well know philosopher says, "There will never be any women presidents; they must be over thirty-five years of age."

****

Preacher: "What is your worst sin, my boy?"
Frank Sokol: "Vanity. I stand for hours before a mirror."
Preacher: "That isn't vanity; that's imagination."

****

Wayward Walters: "Sir,-----er-----that is I would like to-----I mean I have been going around with your daughter for five years----------"
Father: "Well, what do you want--------a pension?"

****

One Sunday Arthur Mermelstein was playing his violin unusually loud. He was approached by a clergyman.
Clergyman: "My good man, do you know the fourth commandment?"
Arthur: "No, but if you whistle it, I'll try my best."

****

Whalen: "Yes, sir, I'm a great singer. I learned through correspondence."
Student Body: "You sure must have lost a lot of mail."

****

It's funny, a girl can spot a blonde hair on your coat, but she can't see a couple of garage doors.

****

Mother: "Willie, what are you doing in the cupboard?"
Ham Cutler: "Oh, just putting a few things away."

****

Betty Fox: "Now, mother, that I've graduated, I must still keep on with my psychology, philosophy, bibli------"
Mrs. Fox: "Stop! I have arranged a thorough study for you in roastology, boilology, stitchologh, darnology, patchology, and general housecology."

"And what do you do in the circus, Miss Fox?"

****

Mr. Venen: "What is the formula for water?"

John Gapen: "H I J K L M N O."

Mr. Venen: "Nonsense!"

John Gapen: "You said yesterday it was H to O."

AUTOGRAPHS

AUTOGRAPHS